

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15<sup>c</sup> Vol. 46 No. 8 October 4, 1973

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## Freshman killed in Long Island Crash

Ronald J. Federman, 18, a freshman journalism major at the University, was killed at 3:41 a.m. Saturday in Wading River, Long Island when he was struck by a car driven by Carl B. Smith, 26 of 64 Brookfield Ave., Long Island. Smith was charged with driving while intoxicated by Riverhead police, and held on \$50 bail.

Federman, who resided in Bodine Hall, room 206, lived at 26 Essex Dr., Coram, Long Island. According to police, Federman stopped his car on Manor Rd., and got out to check for the cause of some car trouble. After calling home for help, he was getting a suitcase out of the car, when he was struck by the car driven by Smith, whose car

had no headlights.

Friends in Bodine, who say they knew Ron well, say his hobbies were riding his bike, and "digging life."

Funeral services were held Wednesday in St. Rayfield church in East Meadow, Long Island.

Officer Peter Royan was the arresting officer, and the accident is under investigation.



## BOD has found their man

## Michaelson takes the reins

Ed Michaelson, a student at this University and FM program director on WPKN, has been named Carriage House manager, it was announced Monday night at the Board of Directors meeting.

Michaelson, who has worked actively in Aegis, the student counseling services, will be replacing Eugene Petrucci as manager, who resigned from the job recently, after one year in that position.

BOD also announced Monday, that the Sunday night Carriage House hours will be changed from 4-11 p.m. to 5-12 p.m. Plans for the Homecoming weekend were also discussed, but not finalized.

The Rick MacDonald group will give a concert in the gym on October 13. The concert will be a test case for the area zoning ordinances. If the concert comes off without complaints from local residents, the gym may become a site for future University concerts.

## Sex clinic reopens tonight

The Sex Counseling Center of the University will begin operations this evening at 6:30 p.m. according to Dr. Judith Steiber of Psychological Services.

The clinic will be under the medical direction of Dr. Robert Hobbie, a registered physician from Fairfield. Additional staff will be trained by Dr. Phillip Sarrel at Yale's Sex Clinic.

The purpose of the University Center, which will be conducted in the University's Health Center, is to provide competent counseling and referral to students, both male and female, in sexual matters. Counseling on intercourse, pregnancy, and venereal disease are included.

The center will be a substitute for services presently available through the University's Health Center such as gynecological or urological problems.

Fees for the counseling will be \$2.00 per visit plus an additional \$4.00 for PAP tests. These fees will be for full-time students. Faculty and part-time students pay \$6.00 for the first visit.

All appointments must be made in advance and in person. No appointments will be taken

over the phone. Any contact should be made with Mrs. Sylvia Lane, University nurse, at the Health Center, ext. 537 or 538.

The Counseling Center is a function apart from the Univer-

sity administration. Dr. Steiber carries administrative responsibilities, Mrs. Lane is his advisor, and Alan Kaplan and Nancy Gasper, act as student co-ordinators.

## UB extends itself— Courses offered at Stamford YMCA

The University opened an extension branch at the Stamford YWCA and will conduct five graduate level courses in educational psychology, the U. S. presidency, urban planning, guidance and personnel services, and modern world drama, beginning October 2, 3, and 4.

"Many from the Stamford area have indicated an interest in continuing their education for enrichment purposes or for special job-related reasons," according to Dean Francis J.

Hennessy, coordinator of continuing education at the University. The extension branch will be convenient for those who do not have time to commute to the Bridgeport campus.

Dr. Philip Pumerantz, associate director of continuing education here, is the coordinator of the Stamford branch program. Mrs. Ruth Polster, counselor at the YWCA, is available to advise interested persons in the Stamford, Darien, New Canaan, Green-

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## Innovation in degrees

BY ANN RUBIN

This year the University is offering an innovative program for the training of elementary teachers at the graduate level.

ModMAP (Modularized Multiple Alternative Program) is the latest development in a program for competency-based education, designed for the working elementary school teacher, to improve his skills. It was developed by four members of the College of Education: Dr. Robert Kranyik, Dr. John Kelly, Dr. Joseph Keilty and Dr. Wesley Menzel.

The ModMAP curriculum enables a teacher to earn a Master's Degree of a Sixth Year Professional Diploma in Elementary Education.

According to Dr. Kranyik

there is a very strong national move toward competency-based education today.

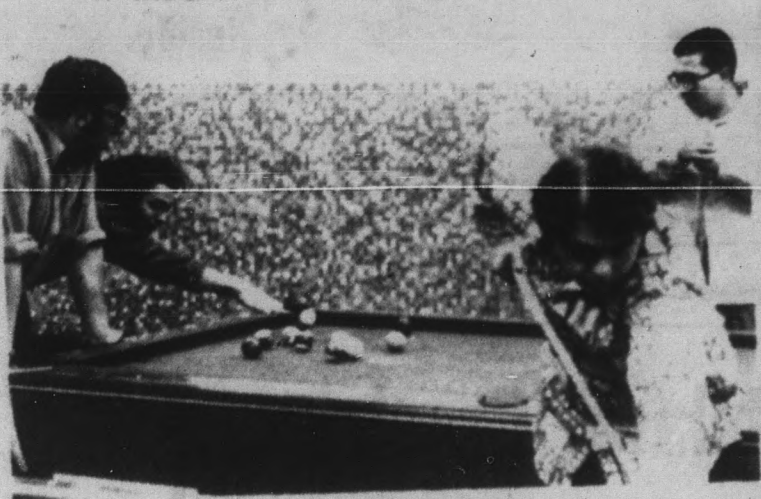
"What really counts," said Dr. Kranyik, "is the teacher's ability to demonstrate competency" in his area of education. The program is unique in a number of ways, he said. "The first thing we do with teachers is to help them assess their strengths and weaknesses and to ask themselves 'what specific things should I be able to do better?'"

The ModMAP program differs from the MAP program of last year in its use of learning modules. There are three kinds of modules where teachers evaluate their classroom experience, said Dr. Kranyik:

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## Student Center offers variety if studies are lacking

By Arlene Modica

"Sure, but what have you done for us lately?" That's what you may be saying about the good old Student Center, considered one of the most innovative of its kind in the 60's, but now just another source of university apathy, guaranteed to elicit a "ho-hum" response from most of the students here.

Tom Riley, Student Center director, says that there is a steady crowd of students, whose individual members vary from year to year, that frequent the Center, and if you look around the cafeteria and the various lounges for a few days running, it seems quite clear that this is so. Most of the campus community, however, would apparently rather spend their "hanging out" time elsewhere.

Whether or not they stay there, however, everyone seems to have a few ideas about what is wrong with the Student Center. Some of the most common complaints are that the Student Center cafeteria is closed on weekends, that the Center closes too early at night, and that the faculty dining room is located in a facility for students.

Riley, however, explains that the Student Center simply cannot afford the labor costs of keeping the cafeteria or the entire Center open longer, considering that both ideas have been tried in the past, and have received limited student response, to say the least a 24-hour Student Center has been tried ten times in the last four years, and not more than 20 to 30 students were present each night to use the facilities.

Riley also made it clear that no Student Center funds are allocated for the upkeep of the faculty dining room, it is an entirely separate entity.

Besides, of course, movies and game facilities, the Center is used for student organization meetings almost every night of the week, and for various dinners and lectures. Since the creation of the Arts and Humanities Center's Tower Room, however, many functions moved there.

Major changes were made in the Center in 1968 and 1969 with the overhauling of the cafeteria and the addition of the two story north wing on the Myrtle Avenue side. More recently, however, the upstairs and downstairs lounges have been carpeted and furnished at an expense of \$10,000, and this summer the entire building was painted.

Riley does not know what improvements, if any, can be made this year, as he doesn't know as yet just how much money will be available.

Student Center funds come from Student Activity fees (one third of these are allocated to the Student Center each year), as well as from revenue from food sales, machines, games, and rent from the Connecticut National Bank branch located in the basement. The recent drop in enrollment means a drop in fees, and that in turn, means a drop in funds for the Student Center.

One problem that the Student Center does not seem to be having, at least to the degree that it was in the past, is that of vandalism. Machine rip-offs, in particular, were a major problem at one time, and a full-time armed security guard was employed by the Center. Riley feels that this measure is no longer necessary. He also feels that the student cafeteria is no longer the "hot-bed" of drugs that it was in the past.

If none of the above information has failed to stimulate your excitement about the University's Student Center, perhaps you should take to hanging out at Fairfield University, whose Student Center will soon be adding a snack bar and a bar serving alcoholic beverages. (Fairfield U., it should be noted, allots a specific fund to its Student Center each year, regardless of enrollment.)

Southern Connecticut State is expanding its Student Center by adding reading lounges, and the University of New Haven is also trying to get a permit to sell beer in their center, and their cafeteria is open on weekends.

But take heart, Bridgeporters, there is always the Carriage House to sustain our weekend munchies, and if you still don't feel any better, consider this—Sacred Heart, Yale and Wesleyan Universities have no student centers at all. Wesleyan students have been complaining about it for years, but the proposed sight for their Center is now being turned into a power plant.

The joint Black Student Organizations of Sacred Heart, Fairfield, this university and Housatonic Community College, will sponsor Preston Wilcox, President of Afram Associates, speaking on institutional racism, Tuesday, October 9, 1973 at 8 p.m. at Housatonic Community College cafeteria, 510 Barnum Ave., Bridgeport.

A bus sponsored by the Organization of Black Students will leave from Schine Hall on Tuesday evening at 7:15.

### MAP

continued from page 1

"Clinical Modules, Instructional Modules—which can be a workshop on anything from Piaget to making tapes, and Self-directed Study Modules, where teachers apply skills they have learned.

Dean Curtis Ramsey of the College of Education, praised the program and said it was "highly individualized to specific student needs." So far there are approximately 60 students enrolled in ModMAP and Dean Ramsey expects to have up to 150 students eventually in different phases.

"The days of the teacher shortage are over," said Dr. Kranyik. "We're not doing this just to meet certification requirements." Because the program is designed to meet the needs of in-service teachers within the context of their school programs, Dr. Kranyik hopes it will bring about an educational change. "The basic test of how effective ModMAP will be is what impact it will have on the schools," he said.

Dr. Kranyik stressed that classes are held during the evening session and registration is still open. For further information, contact Dr. Kranyik at ext. 269, or room 24 of Hubbell Hall, Park Ave.

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## SEASIDE SOCIETY



## Campus Calendar

## TODAY

Interested in working on this year's yearbook? Attend the yearbook meeting tonight at 8 in the Student Center, Room 110 to discuss yearbook plans.

The CARRIAGE HOUSE opens tonight (under new management) at 8 and closes at 1 a.m. Don't forget your UB ID.

## FRIDAY

The CARRIAGE HOUSE opens tonight at 7 and closes at 2 a.m. Bring your student ID.

The Janus Wind Quartet will perform tonight in the recital hall, room 117 of the A & H center, at 8.

## SATURDAY

The CARRIAGE HOUSE opens tonight at 7 and closes at 2 a.m. And

don't forget that ID.

## SUNDAY

Our very own CARRIAGE HOUSE opens tonight at 5 and closes at midnight (new hours!). Bring your ID.

## MONDAY

Alfred Hitchcock's FRENZY will be shown tonight in the A & H recital hall, room 117, at 9:30. Admission is 75 cents and all are welcome.

The Christian Science organization meets tonight at 8 in room 209 of the student center. Admission is free and all are welcome.

## GENERAL

REWARD: Old Elgin pocket watch, lost in the student center, on Saturday, September 22. CAP initials on back. Call: 874-3418.

## Among Good Friends

## Is the place to be

On screen, The Friends of Eddie Coyle, are down and out two-bit Boston hoods; and underpaid, two-faced law officials. In actuality, the true friends of Eddie Coyle are his director, screenwriter and actors.

Peter Yates admirably fills the role of director, adding another crowd pleaser to his already notable filmography of such titles as: Robbery, Bullitt, and The Hot Rock. This film should settle any question of his competence as a director of suspense films, after the vicious rumors circulated during Bullitt

that Steve McQueen directed in actuality.

Paul Monash takes on his dual role as screenwriter-producer with obvious relish and intelligence, trimming the fat off George Higgins' wordy novel; adding muscle, thereby creating a meaty meal of a movie with plenty of punch and protein.

Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle head an otherwise Boston-based cast of actors who are

quite careful to create real people out of the colorful characters of the Boston underworld.

The total achievement is an excellent, tasteful movie that completely engrosses the audience, allowing it to discover nuances of plot and character in each scene, rather than giving into the recent vogue of gruesome violence and elbow in the face symbolism.

Rich Meyers.

## YMCA

continued from page 1  
wich and Norwalk areas.

The courses will be conducted by University faculty members. Educational psychology will be on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning October 2. On Wednesday October 3, classes will begin in the U.S. Presidency at 7:30 p.m. and an economic seminar in urban planning will

be held at 7 p.m. On Thursday, October 4, guidance and personnel services class will be held at 7:30 p.m. and English and modern world drama starts at 9:30 p.m.

Registration will be at the Stamford YMCA or through the University's Division of Continuing Education, on Hazel Street.

## Dueling guitars—Live

An in-concert album recorded live at the University by jazz guitar duo Sal Salvador and Allen Hanlon has been released by Glenn Productions, New York City.

Selections from Jesus Christ Superstar and jazz numbers from the 1940s are featured on the album.

A resident of Stamford, Sal Salvador started his career in New York City, where he played at Radio City Music Hall and became a staff musician for Columbia Records. In the 1950s

he was a featured soloist for the Stan Kenton band. Salvador won national acclaim with his own band which toured the nation. He has recorded many albums and operates two publishing houses in addition to teaching here.

The other half of the duo, Allen Hanlon, performed with the bands of Benny Goodman and Claude Thornhill. He records and plays New York City clubs as well as conducting private lessons.

The duo was formed in 1970 and has remained active despite their individual musical activities.

## Books

continued from page 6  
Randolph-Macon in the 1969 Knute Rockne Bowl game, and Roy Ferreira, who threw the same number of touchdown passes last season against Springfield.

Sanders, in all, completed 13 of 21 aeriels for 262 yards.

## Athletes

continued from page 7  
the varsity, they can enjoy some of the comforts of a winner, such as staying in first class hotels, and eating the best food when they're on a road trip. But the road that got them where they are now was a hard one. They had to overcome grueling summer practices and an endless amount of times running through the infamous circuit. Some players trying for positions on the team couldn't take it and dropped off. Nick and Jerald put it, "The turk got to them. He's an imaginary dude that makes you quit."

As far as the Knight's chances go, neither player feels any pressure from it. They don't even think about preserving a winning attitude that started when they were only juniors in high school. For that matter, as far as they are concerned, they're only 2-1.

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## WEEKLY SPECIAL

### Nixon 'De-tilts' Pakistan Policy

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Pakistan's Prime Minister Bhutto called upon President Nixon and recalled the President's famous "tilt" toward Pakistan. This was his secret policy of aiding Pakistan in its December 1971 war with India. It was a policy of deception. Both the American people and their Congress were deceived by Nixon, who stated publicly that the U.S. was neutral in the conflict.

The smiling Bhutto said, however, that the President had "tilted for freedom." But this time, the President didn't tilt as far as Pakistan would have liked. Bhutto

came to the U.S. to obtain arms to build what he called a "credible deterrent" against India. His appeal for arms was quietly turned down.

Only parts needed to maintain the weapons already in the Pakistani arsenal will be sent. Otherwise, U.S. aid will be limited to food and medical supplies.

Meanwhile, our Ambassador to India, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, has assured the Indian Government privately that the U.S. will not become a major arms supplier for Pakistan. He has also calmed Indian fears that U.S. arms might

be shipped secretly to Pakistan through Iran.

The Nixon Administration, belatedly, is seeking to improve relations with India.

**1934 Wiretap Scandal:** Senate Watergate counsel Sam Dash has uncovered what he called one of the "most serious invasions of privacy in the country." This was a tap on the telephone terminals, believe it or not, of Supreme Court justices.

But the case goes back to 1934 — a Watergate-size scandal that has been hidden from the public for 40 years.

Dash has belatedly learned this much about the 1934 scandal: The Supreme Court was meeting on a giant commercial case involving millions. Apparently, one of the litigants hoped to learn how the justices would vote, so he could settle out of court if it looked as if he might lose.

With millions at stake, he apparently hired some expert tappers who holed up in a building near the Capitol and tapped in on the justices' phones. A squad of raiders from the Federal Communications Commission

rushed into the building. But the tappers had fled moments earlier, leaving behind a freshly-lit cigarette and warm cups of coffee.

The FCC raiders were sworn to secrecy, and the tappers were never caught.

**Costly Mistake:** Both the consumers and the farmers are paying now for mistakes made by the large food retailing chains during the price freeze on beef. The supermarket chains feared a shortage, so they bought up cattle at high prices in order to keep meat in their stores.

Now with beef prices going down, the stores are stuck with cattle worth much less. Predictably, they decided to pass their business mistakes along to the consumers. The supermarkets have announced a rise in beef prices even while the market price is going down.

Safeway led the pack by decreeing a 10-cent, across-the-board rise in beef. Other chains have followed. The result: higher prices for the consumers and lower prices for the farmers.

The soaring meat prices have already resulted in a lot of meatless school lunches. Federal subsidies for school lunches are fixed and, therefore, can't keep up with the price increases. So across the country, school children are getting spaghetti, beans, pizzas and other low-cost meat substitutes.

Their parents, caught in the inflation squeeze, may be forced to do the same.

**Social Security Foul-Up:** The Social Security Administration has discovered from past surveys that at least two

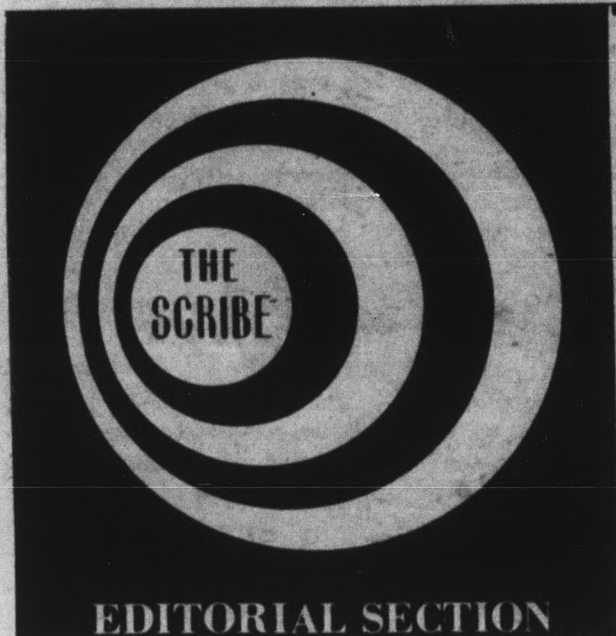
million of the nation's elderly, despite urgent need, are too proud to apply for welfare. These older folks prefer to struggle along with inadequate food, housing and medical care rather than endure the stigma of accepting welfare.

The Nixon Administration, therefore, took old-age assistance out of the welfare system and put it under social security. The changeover was supposed to ease the reluctance of many proud old people to apply for public assistance.

But the bureaucrats at the Social Security Administration, incredibly, plan to issue assistance payments next year not by regular government checks but by special checks. These checks will be a distinctive shade of brown, which will be easy to recognize. The assistance checks, therefore, will carry the same stigma that the Nixon Administration had sought to avoid.

My office asked the Social Security Administration the reason for the distinctive check color. The explanation was that the brown checks would make it easier for the bureaucrats to distinguish between social security and public assistance checks.

This is typical of the attitude of all too many government employees. They are supposed to serve the public, but they serve themselves first. They would rather make their own work easier by issuing distinctive checks than concern themselves about the sensibilities of two million old people.



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## Homes for troubled kids

The area chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women, located on 971 Fairfield Ave., has organized a community project called "Justice for Children."

According to Mrs. Colman Lopatin, head of the project, the purposes are to create a network of temporary homes for youngsters in trouble during emergency situations, and to prevent the youth with tendencies toward delinquency from getting into trouble.

The program, still in the formative stages, is modeled after a three-year-old program, operated by Father Malcom McDowal an Episcopal

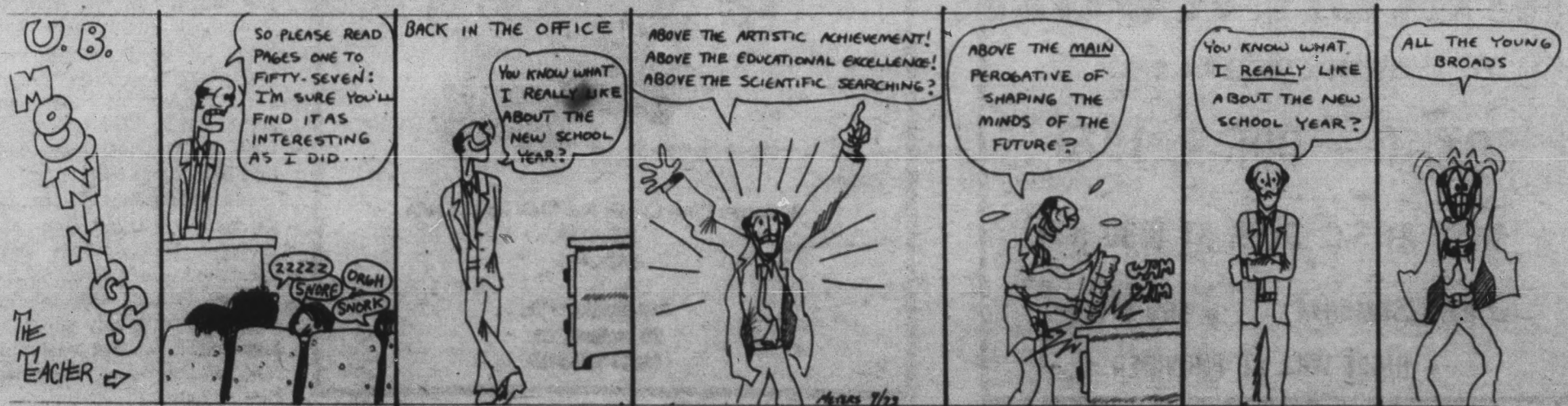
minister, in Glastonbury, Connecticut.

In 15 months they have found emergency homes for 200 children and teenagers.

The foster home sponsors are all volunteers. Presently, the organization is appealing to the public for support and service.

The National Council of Jewish Women, is also organizing a counseling and creative arts program which the students can become involved in. All that is required is a spirit of service.

Any student interested in either project should contact Mrs. Colman Lopatin at 336-2208 or 334-4100.



5935

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## The Roving Reporter

# A midnight stroll at UB Wouldn't it be nice?

There's no question on the importance of security on the University campus. But do the students feel safe? Mike Mezzanotte—Grad student.



"I feel extremely secure. The police force is adequate, but I feel they should be better deployed." Marianne Hartman—Junior Art Major



"I've heard a lot of things happening, but it never happened to me. I see police out a lot and that's really nice."

Julie Henry—junior Dental Hygiene major

"I have felt safer recently, as I have seen more security around the dorms. The situation is improving slowly, but it's improvements, and that's the important thing."

Larry Eisenbach—freshman Industrial Design major

"I've never had any problems before, I suppose security is doing its job. I hear about crime in the area, but it hasn't effected me."

Scott Bamberger—freshman Basic Studies



Anne Crowther—junior Nursing major

"I don't think the security is efficient; I really think there should be more police. There isn't enough security men, cars, or lighting. But the situation has improved, but I'm still afraid to go out alone."

Cliff Romanelli—senior History major

Personally, I'm not scared, and I never have had anything happened to me. But security could be improved."

Sharon Mooradian—senior Elementary Education major

"I never see security, except for once in a while, and I don't walk around at night."



Requiem for one who walked at night

## See Camino Real!

Subscriptions to the four major productions of the 1973-74 season at the University, may be obtained at the box office of the Arts and Humanities Center, or through the Theater and Cinema Department. The seasons open on October 11-14 with Tennessee Williams's Camino Real.

A subscription offers four plays for the price of three with individual tickets selling at

\$2.50. Tickets may be exchanged until Tuesday of the week of the performance, according to Warren Bass, department chairman.

The three remaining plays for the season are: Shakespeare's Winter's Tale scheduled for November 29, 30 and December 1 and 2. Mad Dog Blues by Sam Shepard, will be presented February 28, March 1-3, 7-10 and 28-31; and Three Penny Opera by Bertold Brecht, April 25-28.



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## Practice times for lady gymnasts

An organizational meeting for women's gymnastics will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., in the women's locker room at the gym.

Times are being made available during this semester for girls who are interested in women's gymnastics, expectations of gymnastics competition, and to start developing routines.

Mrs. Mary Radocchio, coach of the team, will be available on the following dates to help any interested, female UB student: Oct. 25, 8-9 p.m.; Oct. 31, 6-7:30 p.m.; Nov. 1, 8-9 p.m.; Nov. 29, 8-9 p.m.; Dec. 5, 6-7:30 p.m.; Dec. 6, 7:30-9 p.m.; Dec. 12, 6-7:30 p.m.; and Dec. 13, 6-9 p.m. The regular practice and competition season for women's

gymnastics occurs during February and March.

For further information, contact Miss Eleanor Lemaire, Athletic Coordinator for Women, at Ext. 295.

### MANAGER NEEDED

The junior varsity football squad is looking for a male student with a few hours to spend each afternoon as a team manager. Anyone interested should contact managers, Gregg Brown or Al Toomayan at the varsity football locker room.

By PAUL TAMUL  
Scribe Sports

The young booters of the University of Bridgeport have dropped their last two matches to Mitchell J.C. and Quinnipiac College after opening their season with a controversial loss to the UConn pups.

UConn beat Bridgeport 2-1, Sept. 26, when a Knight goal late in the game was discounted

The following Friday nights have been set up for open recreation basketball, between 6-10 p.m.: Oct. 5, 19; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30; and Dec. 7, 14.

There will be a meeting for the track team Oct. 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m., in room 221 of the Student Center.

## JV's take three on chin

when a referee ruled an offside on UB before the goal.

"This was a good team, but our boys played well, too" commented coach Jim Dolan after the contest.

Halfback Steve Miller of UConn hit on the first of his two goals at the 6:34 mark of the first half, but UB's Steve McGuire tied the game with his score later on in the half. Miller scored again at 5:35 in the second, but the Knights did not roll over and die, and McGuire's second goal on a lead pass from Bob Hogan would have tied the score, but UB was offside, and the game ended with no further

threats.

Losing to Mitchell 4-0, coach Dolan said "we were out-classed;" but the JV Knights countered with a strong game against the Braves of Quinnipiac, only to lose 1-0. UB outshot the Braves 14-2, but goals scored is the category that counts.

In the first period, UB was hit with a penalty shot as the Knight goalie pushed off an opposing player. Joe Vasquez fired the shot in for the only score of the game.

Neither team could complete any scoring plays in the second half, so coach Dolan saw his young Knights record drop to 0-3.

## Sanders, Bove go Into the books!

University of Bridgeport wide receiver, Carmine Bove, cracked a 23-year-old school record for most yards gained on receptions in a single game Saturday night when he caught passes for 209 yards in the Purple Knights' 37-28 victory over Northeastern at Kennedy stadium.

Bove, a six-foot, 170 pound junior from West Springfield, Mass., broke the Bridgeport mark of 172 yards set by Lou Saccone against Loyola during the 1950 campaign.

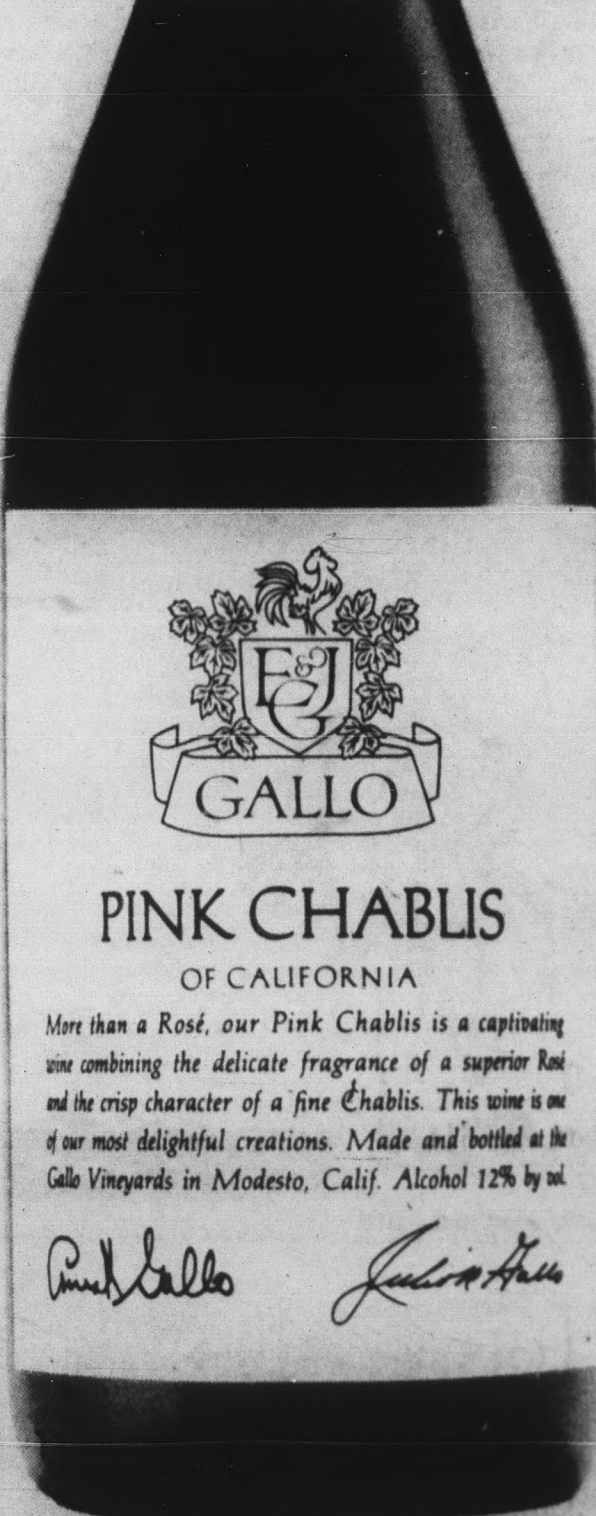
Included among Bove's receptions were three touch-

down passes from quarterback Mitch Sanders, which covered 69, 25, and 18 yards. In all, Bove grabbed eight passes to bring his season total of receptions to 19 for 430 yards and four touchdowns.

Sanders, a junior signal-caller from Far Rockaway, N.Y., tied the Purple Knight record for most touchdown passes in a game with four scoring pitches.

The Bridgeport quarterback put his name in the Purple Knight record book alongside Art (Skip) Rochette, who fired four scoring passes against

continued on page 3



### TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

**More than a Rosé.**

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JACK CONRAD:  
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The following article is a personal story written by Scribe sports writer Bob Corriea about two of Bridgeport's finer freshmen football talents.

One year ago I was a high school athlete of somewhat less than outstanding caliber. I participated virtually unnoticed in both football and baseball.

Despite my lack of success, I had the opportunity to participate against some outstanding athletes in both sports. I had the honor of competing against two of these gifted athletes on both the gridiron and the diamond. They were Nick Giaquinto from Stratford High School and Jerald Saunders from Harding High School in Bridgeport.

Now, the high school days are a thing of the past and it's time for boys to become men. High school athletes like myself go on to a chosen field leaving sports unwillingly behind.

For athletes of the caliber of Giaquinto and Saunders, high school is just a stepping stone

for better things in college. So it is a strange occurrence that despite our different directions in life, I have once again come into contact with these two athletes who happen to be two of the three freshmen on the Purple Knights varsity football team.

As a junior in high school, Nick Giaquinto caught passes as an offensive end and won All-league as well as All-state honors. As a senior he took to throwing the passes and running the ball as an option quarterback. In his spare time he doubled as a defensive back, leading his team to a perfect 10-0 won-lost record. He was the All-League quarterback, an All-State defensive back, and chosen as back to the All-American team. His performance also won him a spot on the New York Daily News All-Star Team and he was chosen to play in the Nutmeg Bowl, Connecticut's high school All-Star game.

His talents didn't stop there.

As a senior he captained his baseball team and made All-League and again the New York Daily News All-Star teams as a fleet, hard-hitting outfielder.

Saunders' statistics, though not as impressive, were outstanding. As a senior he captained his football team while playing offense guard and starring as a ferocious linebacker. His head-hunting style of play as a linebacker won him All-League honors, an honorable mention to the All-State team, and to the Nutmeg Bowl. The fact that he did not play for a championship team, however, hurt his recognition.

Jerald then captained his baseball team and was named to the Western Division All-Star team of the league as a catcher.

Despite the pair's awesome credentials they soon found that they didn't get them anywhere in college. As Jerald put it, "You start college as a nothing. You have to prove yourself all over again to get back the reputation you had in high school."

The one thing they've found to be most demanding is to go to class, attend football practice and then try to study, all in the same day, every day. Some days they have classes that end at 2:50 p.m. and they have to make it to the gym, change into their uniforms and be on the field by 3:15 p.m.

Nevertheless, despite the rigorous schedule they've taken to college life. Thinking about when football season is over, Nick put it best by saying with a sly grin, "It should get better...socially. Now we've got a heavy schedule. There's no time to party."

It's obvious though, football's the main thing on their minds and they couldn't be enjoying it more. The reason they both selected Bridgeport over other scholarship offers were the impressive academic and football programs the school offers as well as a good staff of grid coaches.

Thus far they've been impressed with the disciplined practice sessions and the requirement of a weight program. Also, the specialized coaching at every position and the stressing of execution in training. Nick and Jerald are also excited over the spirit of the team and the way they stick together.

Speaking of college football players, Jerald feels they are much bigger than high school players. Nick didn't see much of a size difference because he played on a big high school team, but he has noticed that "players are a lot faster, especially linemen."

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continued on page 3

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that do not show their love."

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# SPORTS

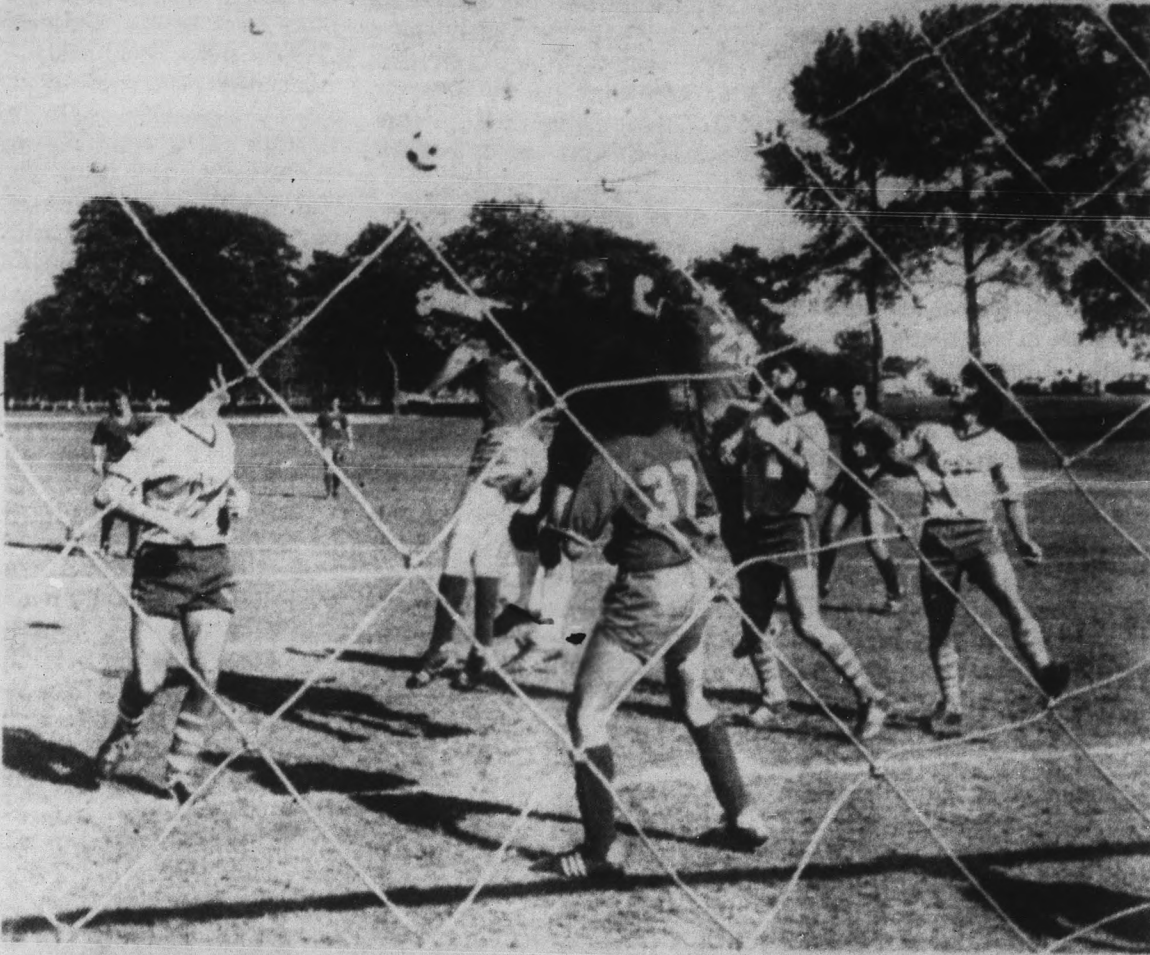
12—THE SCRIBE—October 2, 1973

FOOTBALL VS. CENTRAL

Sat, Oct. 6, 7:45 P.M., Home

SOCCER AT CENTRAL CONN.

Sat, Oct. 6, 3:00 p.m.



Paul Leifer (37) sneaks in behind Quinnipiac's goalie in anticipation of a pass as teammates Siegfried Hagenstein (28, jumping) and Kevin Quinn battle the Brave's defense. The squirrels are winless in three tries.

## DAN RODRICKS

### What Winning Streak? Where?



Things look like they may be back to normal for ye ole' Purple Knights who got up from the ground after the AIC truck rolled over them, brushed off their padded clothing and blew apart Northeastern University last weekend 37-28 in the city.

So, come this Saturday eve, the boys of Ed Farrell put their one-game winning streak on the line when they meet the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State in what could be the turning point of the three-week old season for either club.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not starting to prophesize about another one of these winning streaks which seem to get everybody in trouble with loud-mouth sports connesseiurs, I'm just telling it like it is. The Knights have won one straight game and could have two straight come Sunday morning. How obvious. How sublime. Think of it!

But, look here now, this is going to be no easy task for the Knights whose record now stands at 2-1.

Central is a big, rough team with a big, rough, defense that has allowed a meager 27 points in their first three outings. They have an outstanding offense which cooked up 46 points to baffle Springfield two weeks ago, and 24 to outdistance Edinboro State the week before that. Last Saturday afternoon, they squeaked by Yankee Divisioner Maine, 6-3. And, speaking of winning streaks, the Blue Devils have four in a row. Oh, wow.

Certainly though, even if there will not be any world famous winning streaks on the line, this is going to be some football game.

The Purple Knights offense, which came on as conservative as Spiro "Teddy" Agnew at Convention Center in the first two games, went wet and wild last Saturday with quarterback Mitch Sanders chucking four touchdown passes, three to his number one receiver, Carmine Bove. Sanders organized some drives late in the game with a little help from his coaching friends on the sidelines which would have done the Miami Dolphins justice. He mixed up a wide array of plays, including a Howard Johnson's assortment of draws, sweeps, screens and long bombs, to outscore the Huskies who went home winless.

The Knight defense had lapses which hurt, however, but, for the most part, held NU long enough for Sanders, halfback Vin Detore (whose beginning to come around now) and team rushing leader Ron Mason to secure Bridgeport's 23rd win in its last 25 games. Not a bad record for a team with only one straight win.

Central promises to be an ornery crew if they recall last years' loss to the Knights up at New Britain, a game Bridgeport pulled out in the waning moments of the contest, 25-18. So, watch out. Revenge has its way of stirring the inner anxieties of a 1972 also ran.

Central has a 1972 All-Eastern Football Conference player to show-off in a 6-2, 264-pound offensive linemen named Mike Knapp. Knapp, a guard, also has a 3.3 average in school. Duh?

Junior quarterback Dennis Schermerhorn is a dangerous runner as well as passer and could possibly be one of New England's best all-around signal-callers. He's known among area coaches as a wise guy at calling plays, he's got some brains at the offensive game and could, if his speedy backfield will cooperate, blow apart the Knight defense. Ain't too likely to happen.

Speaking of Happenings, Mayor Nick Panuzio, recovered from being forced into kicking out the game ball, saw a good crowd turn out for Bridgeport's international soccer clash with the University of Dublin last week in JFK Stadium. It turned out to be an enjoyable evening of fine wine and clear beer. (as it's known on lower campus at the makeshift coffeehouse of Breul-Rennel) and a surprisingly enthusiastic crowd staggered out to watch the Bridgeport soccer squad whip Darby O'Gille and the little people.

Speaking of Little People, the Bob Riggio-coached freshmen football squad whipped the Yale novices, 6-3, up in New Haven the week before last. it wasn't a bad showing for a fine crop of frosh who were the first grid representatives from Bridgeport to beat an Ivy League school. The freshmen open up a four-game schedule on Oct. 13 at Milford Academy. First-year man, Mike Kirk of Brooklyn, N.Y., by the way, scored the only touchdown in that game.

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